

## Hansen Reinstated After Issuance Of Restraining Order

Richard L. Hansen, Delta Omicron Mu, veterans' fraternity chairman who was dropped from the roles of the university for refusal to pay non-resident fees, this week was reinstated to full university status following issuance of a restraining order by Caddo District Judge James E. Clark.

Hansen feels the fees, as presently applied, according to his suit against the Louisiana State University system and LSUS, are not equally and constitutionally assessed, and he seeks to have his status changed to that of "resident."

In the brief filed with the court by Hansen's attorney, it is alleged that the university violated Hansen's 14th Amendment guarantees to equal representation.

## Lack Of Interest Cancels Pageant

The LSUS Beauty Pageant has been cancelled because of student apathy. Instead Miss LSUS will be selected by popular election.

Larry Hilton, chairman of the Beauty Pageant Committee said only five girls applied for the contest. The Senate, SGA Executive Committee and Student Body agreed that \$800 was too much to pay for five contestants.

The money donated by Chancellor Shipp for the pageant will be returned. The remainder of the \$800 will go towards the popular election of Miss LSUS.

The five original contestants will be given a chance to participate in local beauty pageants with SGA as their sponsor.

## New Fraternity Could Form

Shreveporter Robert Pitts will visit LSUS Monday, October 22, to talk to students interested in joining Delta Sigma Phi, a national social fraternity, according to SGA president Bill Malone.

Pitts, southwestern expansion director for the fraternity, will meet with students at noon in Room 138 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The meeting will be an informal question-and-answer session. If enough students are interested, said Malone, a local fraternity chapter or colony might be established.

As few as five members may form a nucleus group for a colony; however, a minimum membership of 15 members is required for official recognition.

## Shipp Upholds Liquor Resolution

Chancellor Donald Shipp speaking to the senate last week said that he will ask the Student/Faculty Committee for Student Affairs to recommend new regulations permitting consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus at school-sponsored events.

After the recommendations have been made, he said, he will put them before the Board of Supervisors at their Dec. 1 meeting.

"He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad."

There comes a time in life when we must make choices and set priorities.



# ALMAGEST

## Students To Voice Beefs During Campus Talk Day

Students will finally be given a chance to voice their opinions on Oct. 26 when the Student Government Association sponsors Campus-Wide Discussion.

Intended to bridge the communication gap between the student body, SGA and the administration, the talk day will enable students to ask questions of SGA senators.

From 12-1 p.m. the senators will sit at tables in the mall be-

tween the Liberal Arts and Science buildings. There will be speeches for 25 minutes prior to the 35 minute question and answer period.

Chancellor Donald Shipp, Vice Chancellor Gary Brashier and student affairs director Kenneth Purdy will discuss parking facilities, alcohol consumption, teacher evaluation, a student union building and intramural sports.

SGA President Bill Malone will speak on color and mascot selection and check cashing on campus. Larry Hilton, Student Activities Committee chairman, will talk about the SAC.

Vice President Tony Sanders will introduce the senators.

In case of bad weather, the Campus-Wide Discussion will be moved to the Science Lecture Auditorium.

## DOM Makes Parking Space For Toys For Tots Donors

By GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

Fifteen members of Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity, pitched in last Sunday to clear a vacant lot for the Shreveport Volunteer Services Bureau, sponsors of the local Toys for Tots program.

The "Dirty Old Men" brought, in addition to the necessary thirst-quenching beverages, lawn mowers, tree saws, chain saws, gardening tools and wheelbarrows for the effort.

Volunteer Services will use the lot as a parking area for donors of toys to the bureau.

### First Project

Trees were felled, grass was cut and some small stumps uprooted as the group participated in this first project of the current semester. Later this month DOM will sponsor its second annual book drive.

Books and magazines donated will be given to the Veterans Administration Hospital here for patient and staff use.

### Book Drive

Posters advertising the book drive will be placed throughout campus buildings the week of October 15, and the fraternity will begin accepting donations October 22, Veteran's Day.

As Christmas approaches, DOM will be aiding the Volunteer Services Bureau, headed by Sr. Margaret of the Catholic Christian Service Community, to repair and paint toys donated to the Toys for Tots program. The fraternity will also help to de-

liver the gifts at Christmastime to youngsters who otherwise would experience bleak holidays.



RANDALL SMITH trims a tree two months before Christmas.

## Calve To Present Musical Concert Oct. 15 At 10 a.m.

The singer and guitarist who was described at LSU in Baton Rouge as having "a seductive voice," Pierre Calve, will present a concert on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Calve, a Quebec international performer from Montreal has just released his fourth album and is booked for 25 concerts throughout Louisiana.

His style which has been described as traditional, melodious and folk-rock combines English conversation with French songs.

The chairman of the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana, James Domengeaux, said "these professional tours help us bring cultural diversification to our bilingual endeavors in the state."

With Calve are his brother Jacques on the twelve-string guitar, Normand Mayer on bass and Robert Moreau on percussion.



JOHN SMITH WIELDS his mighty saw to clear a parking lot for Toys for Tots.

## Longfellows Establish English Scholarship Fund

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Longfellow have established a scholarship fund for English majors at LSU-Shreveport, according to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp.

The scholarship is named in honor of Dr. H. J. Sachs, former teacher of Mrs. Longfellow and retired chairman of the Department of English and Foreign Languages at Louisiana Tech.

### \$250 Per Year

Open by application to all English majors at LSU-Shreveport, the scholarship will be provide a maximum of \$250 per year to the recipient. Awarded on the basis of financial need, academic merit and character, the first annual H. J. Sachs English Scholarship will be granted this semester to an English major presently enrolled.

Through continued contributions, the fund will provide scholarship assistance for present as well as future English students. All earnings and donations will be made available for continuing scholarship awards.

### Tech Graduate

Mrs. Longfellow, an instructor in English at LSU-S, received both her B.A. and her M.A. from Louisiana Tech. Rev. Longfellow is minister of Wynn Memorial United Methodist Church in Shreveport.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from Dr. Zeak Buckner, LA 233.

## Group To Evaluate College's Eligibility For Accreditation

By JOHN McBRIDE

The members of the Advisory Committee have been selected for the institutional evaluation of LSUS by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, announced Dr. Gary Brashier, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

The committee will interview students, faculty, administrators and staff for two and one-half days, from October 29-31. The purpose of these meetings is not only to secure information about LSUS, but also to answer questions that any member of the Campus Committee may ask.

Following the visitation the advisors' report will be submitted to the Commission on Colleges. This report will be the basis for a recommendation to the commission at its 1973 meeting. A favorable vote at this time will give LSUS the status of Candidate for Accreditation at Level II, the baccalaureate degree-granting level.

If candidate status is awarded, a follow-up evaluation committee for membership at Level II would be authorized for the spring of 1975. A favorable vote by the committee would give LSUS its autonomous accreditation in time for the first graduating class.

## Check-Cashing Service Abused

A few students have abused the check-cashing service undertaken by Pickett Food Service.

To prevent cancellation of the service, the student who issues a bad check will not be allowed to use the service again until he fully repays Pickett Foods.

### NEEDED

Student Activities  
Committee Director  
Everyone Eligible  
Apply in LA 140



## But We're Grateful

# Student Union Building Is Nix; Edwards Promises Parking Lot

He is personable, he is knowledgeable, he is a smooth talker, and he got himself about 2400 LSUS votes Monday.

Governor Edwin Edwards became the fairy godfather of weary students when he waved his magic title and granted us a parking lot, possibly to compensate for lack of funds to build a student union.

Sophomore Eva Certais complained about the unavailability of spaces during the question and answer period that followed his brief talk in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Prefacing his retort with the usual, "I tell ya what I gunna do," Ed-

wards said, in what appeared to be a spontaneous decision, that he would have the State Highway Department make us a parking lot.

## Probably Planned

The yank on state purse strings which he accepted too readily for his generosity to be authentically impromptu left some of the more skeptical of us gawking in disbelief—wondering if it could be true—hoping that the applause would convince him that he had better be serious.

Edwards is probably the most colorful politician in Louisiana history with the exception of Long, and his self-assurance is punctuated with his knowledge of the fact.

## Answered Questions

He answered student questions both inside and outside the SLA in a personable manner and to an extent that would seem to the solace-seeking ones of us to be beyond human endurance. And then at the proper time he gathered up his privacy, tucked it safely away behind his aloofness and departed to wave his magic title elsewhere.

Nevertheless, he left us with the promise of a place to park our cars, and its materialization will render us forever thankful.

## Most Handsome

Strictly from a feminine point of view, Mr. Edwards is the most handsome politician to ever serve in Louisiana, and our evaluation in this matter would be the same even if we didn't need a Student Union Building.

The next time he waves his magic title, the air that now hogs space that the SUB will someday fill could suddenly be transformed into exactly the needed facility.

Who knows? Perhaps he is the most handsome politician to ever serve in the entire United States.

—Margie Parvino

## Campus Drinking Resolution Hit

(Ed. Note: The views expressed by Carter are not necessarily those of the staff.)

Do intelligent people need the alcohol crutch to survive school sponsored activities?

It is not consistent to train a person's mind by the educational processes, then attempt to destroy it along with the rest of his body by the use of alcohol.

Mark A. Lower, executive director, Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation, says alcohol is one of the greatest problems in America today.

Randy Beach, SGA senate pro tempore, says the school administration will agree to have liquor at student functions. LSUS officials, he says, will approve it because the board of supervisors has approved campus drinking at other LSU facilities.

Some things are good to follow, but we at LSUS could be a leader and take a stand against campus drinking. The reasoning that everyone else is doing it is so childish. First graders use this kind of argument in attempting to get their way.

Alcohol, even one drink, slows a person's reaction time and impairs his judgement.

Therefore, if campus drinking were permitted, wouldn't those responsible for it feel great if an accident happened to a student on the way home and he was mangled or killed?

It seems one of the things young adults want today is change. They appear to want to do away with what the older generation held to.

This being so, then do away with the over 30 people's idea that you have to drink to be sociable. Make a change. Show the board of supervisors, the school administration, the community that you can make improvements in society.

—James Carter



GOVERNOR EDWIN EDWARDS addressed the student body this week and promised parking lot construction.

## ERA Contains Imitation Flavoring

Ms. Lucy Layman. The Equal Rights Amendment. Inevitable.

Why?

Not because the movement has 30 states in its pocket with only eight states left to approve it before ratification, but because self-fulfillment, whether strived for in the male or female, is a basic human desire. It is impossible to attain it in an unbalanced social structure.

## No Single Answer

There is no one intellectual discipline today that can say all that woman is. Psychology, biology, anthropology, theology, sociology and history all make scholarly attempts in their field, but none alone as yet can answer "Who is she?"

But Ms. Layman, an ardent feminist, armed with all the statistics, cross-cultural data and empirical evidence about woman's position in society, came close to infer "What can she be?"

## Human Society Advocated

The ERA is claiming for women their rights to broaden their intellectual horizons, to increase their talents and abilities and to have deep friendships with members of both sexes.

Women must to discover and develop themselves as persons in the

fullest meaning of the word—not in a male-dominated society but in a human society.

My objection to the theory of the ERA is that it merely wants women to "imitate" man's way of acting instead of truly "balancing" man's viewpoint.

We need a world of men and women, a world truly shaped and directed by both—not a morbid imitation.

—Mary Mika



LUCY LAYMAN stirred up controversy over the NOW movement.

## Frustration Plus

# Why Student Workers Resign

October 8, 1973

William E. Malone  
President, Student Government Association  
LSU-Shreveport

Dear Bill,

Effective today, I am tendering my resignation as Director of the Student Activities Committee. However, with your approval, I will remain in an ex-officio capacity until October 31st in order to allow for the proper selection of a successor.

My resignation is being submitted in light of my current academic situation. I find it almost impossible to fulfill my duties and responsibilities as Director while maintaining not only an adequate grade point average, but also my class attendance. You are aware of the importance I feel the S.A.C. has in regards to providing a tenable program of activities for the students on this campus. If I were to remain in my present position, I feel that the students would be the ones to suffer, as I cannot allocate the time required to effect a viable Student Activities Committee.

I will offer these observations for your consideration in the selecting of a new Director. He must be a person who has the student's interests in mind rather than a person who is seeking the post merely to add another title to his laurels. He must be the rare person who can maintain a high academic standing while devoting twenty to thirty hours a week to the activities committee. Above all, he must possess an insight as to how more student participation can be achieved. With regard to the latter, he must become somewhat callous in his views towards certain segments of the student body. I make direct reference to those individuals who find it extremely easy to sit back and criticize what is offered, or who complain about a lack of activities, but who are too lazy to offer their assistance in setting up a program of activities for the student body.

Much has been said about the apathy of our student body, not only in the *Almagest*, but among the students themselves, the faculty, and the administration. I am of the opinion that this is a misnomer for the student body—lethargy (sluggish indifference) is a more appropriate term. It has existed for quite some time and, at the moment, I do not know the cure for it.

The new Director will find he has a fine group of people to work with (as small as it may be), and that the members of the committees are quite dedicated to the idea of providing the student body with something to do.

I wish you good hunting for a new Director, and when he is appointed, I wish him well. I only regret that I will not be able to be a part of making the Student Activities Committee into a Student Union Governing Board.

Sincerely,

*William E. Malone*  
Larry G. Hilton

## Mail Forum



## Roadrunner For Mascot

Dear Editor:

We think we should have the ROADRUNNER as our mascot at LSU-S and our colors should be BLUE (the color of the feathers around the ROADRUNNERS eyes) and CREAM (the color of the breast of the ROADRUNNER).

LSU-S and the ROADRUNNER have a few things in common:

1. They both moved into this area in the last few years (the Roadrunner migrating from the west).
2. They are both fast (LSUS has a four year status already and "Speedipus Rex," as the Roadrunner is dubbed, skims over the ground on his long legs.)

3. They both have a good reputation (LSUS is highly respected and the Roadrunner is adept at killing rattlesnakes).

Just think of the potential with that BEEP-BEEP horn to sound off for LSUS. Wow!

Yours for the LSUS ROADRUNNERS,

Gwyn and Dean Baker

## NOW Lecture Was Poor

Wednesday's lecture by NOW should have been required listening for all Communications 135 classes on how not to give a persuasive speech. Two basic requirements of speaking were not applied which resulted in the hour being neither informative nor persuasive.

Rule one of any type of speech is know your material. When demonstrating how the Armed Forces discriminated against women the facts quoted, such as limiting job areas, no educational benefits for women, and V.A. benefits, were blatantly outdated. The speaker did not respond to my pointing out the material was not only dated but LSU-S has several active duty women going to school on G.I. benefits, or the Navy women pilot, or all the non-combat occupations available to women.

## Same Allowance

At this point the barrister from the Civil Liberties Union stated that women officers married to a civilian were discriminated against in that they are paid less money for housing than male officers. I refer him to the Supreme Court and Comptroller General decisions in the Frontiero decision. Not only does a woman collect the same housing allowance as

her male counterpart but the decision enables the woman to claim BAQ back for as much as 10 years.

Had the past discriminations originally been contrasted with the progress made it would have been very effective. Not mentioning the reforms until questioned definitely damaged the speaker's credibility.

## Too Emotional

The second basic principle is to know your audience. Emotionalism is a very effective tool in a persuasive speech when handled within the boundaries of the considered norm of the majority of the audience. The mere choice of words turned a major portion of the audience from receptive to belligerent.

Compared to abortion isn't a beauty contest trivial? Why then was abortion overlooked and a beauty contest permitted to cause an intense emotional debate. When asking housewives to support the NOW movement, do you compare them with prostitutes?

## Outdated Approach

NOW used the militant 1960 rhetorical approach which does not work in 1973. There is a need for new legislation for the new role women have taken in society. There will be new legislation but not because of the militant libber but rather in spite of her.

Martin Luther King may have been able to achieve even more for his people had not the H. Rap Browns turned off people with the same emotional rhetoric associated with Women's Lib.

MS. Tammy Baumker

## Why Study?

Dear Editor,

It is my sincere belief that, if all of the irrelevant courses were removed from my chosen curriculum, I would have graduated at the end of my third semester. I see no need for expertise in solving algebraic equations, nor for fluency in speaking a foreign language, to be a good journalist.

I believe that is it about time for the SGA to start writing letters to Louis Michot.

Sincerely

Johnnie McBeth Jr.



# Wandering... *through the mind's maze*



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## unlimited

The sun spread its radiant beauty upon the newly formed earth. The peaceful sea had a tint of blue as it rippled its waves on the sandy shores. The whispering wind filtered its way through the air and became a silent breeze.

The birds gracefully flew through the clouds in the sky, and the fish swam in the depths of the sea. The beasts of the field were content to eat of the fresh, green grass and the wild animals ran through the deep woods.

All on the earth was beautiful—but all was not complete. With all the beauty of land and sea and with all the natural abundance—the earth needed a human.

From the dust there was created a man—a creature of unlimited resources, a soul. A soul to live, to suffer, to strive, to love, and to die—a human over all the earth, an identity, a man. And from this man there was created a woman, a companion, a human to share the blessings of the earth.

Together they faced the world in all its splendor and radiance. Together they began to grow, to become a part of the earth—souls living, suffering, loving, dying.

The world was now complete. The earth had the heavenly light, the dry land, the peaceful sea, the creatures an abundance of nature. The earth had man—people—humans, and they were able to do whatever they wanted to do with it. . . .

—g.g.

## a clearing

No clearing in the woods  
Awaits my coming,  
foot or  
horseback,  
Except the clearing  
That I myself make.

—m.m.

## i wonder

I wonder how a mind that is too deaf to hear pricks up its ears and eavesdrops whispered truths.

I wonder how a mind that once wore leaden shoes tiptoes through beauty only now perceived.

I wonder how a mind that lives within a cell bends back its bars and smiling sneaks away.

I wonder how a mind that is too blind to see gropes in its dark and finds the face of God.

I wonder how a mind that had ceased to wonder wonders now. . . .

—m.p.

## 'stones'

The Rolling Stones long-awaited, new album, "Goats Head Soup," was well worth the wait after a rather ho-hum "Exile on Main Street."

The Stones transcended conventional boogie music into a heavier, fuller sound with the addition of keyboard men Nicky Hopkins, Billy Preston and Ian Stewart.

### Marked Improvement

Mick Taylor's lead guitar playing is spotlighted more on this album than any other Stones LP, and this may be the reason for the Stone's marked improvement.

The album begins with a smooth-winding rocker named "Dancing with Mr. D." This song alone is evidence of a smoother style by the Stones. "100 Years Ago" is the next song on the album and exemplifies the Rolling Stones versatility.

The song undergoes two tempo changes intertwined with Mick Taylor's screeching, wah-wah lead guitar runs, which are reminiscent of Jimmy Hendrix.

### Jagger Excels

Mick Jagger's songwriting and singing excel in this new album. On "Angie," a folk-ballad love song, Jagger not only sings but plays the standard guitar also. The lyrics on all the folk-ballad songs on this album are meaningful and are able to be related to.

Songs like "Winter," in which the lyrics say "I wrap my coat around ya," makes one yearn for the coziness of winter. Another good folk-ballad song on the album is "Coming Down Again," which features a great piano run by Nicky Hopkins.

The Stones play hard-rockers on this album too, but some of them with a different twist—synthesized sound effects. "Doo, Doo, Doo (Heartbreaker)" and "Can You Hear the Music" are examples of this blended type of sound.

"Silver Train" is an Allman Brothers-like song with double leads by Mick Taylor and Keith Richards. "Star, Star" is a song in which the Stones revert back to their old boogie-like style, and is good for a change of pace in the album.

Taking all into consideration, I

highly rate this album and think it is one of the Rolling Stones best. Because of the versatility of the band on this album (from folk-ballad to heavy, hard rockers), I would recommend it to any music lover.

—john mcbride

## armageddon

In a faraway land the children cry while the bombs shatter their homes. Along the land that Jesus walked, bitterness prevails. Son's of Abraham in conflict—desert land, turned to a battleground of anguish—this is war, a war that has been for generations.

Is there not another light on the Damascus road? A light to supercede flashing armament that leaves men blind, maimed, and dead. A light that illuminates the foreboding Armageddon—a light—any light.



## remember

I wonder what it's like to grow very, very old.  
I wonder what it's like to feel the years slip away.  
For I am young and unable to perceive what the aged Experience.

Oh, how beautiful it must be—  
To be able to watch the years pass slowly,  
To be able to watch the sun rise and set.  
To be able to remember—  
Oh yes! Remember.  
For memories are the greatest possession  
Anyone can hold.

To remember the seasons of a generation past,  
To remember the world as it was.  
To smile with the happiness life had to offer,  
And recall the bright years of your youth.  
To hold in your heart, the memory of love,  
And cherish it until the day you die.  
Oh how beautiful it must be—

I wonder what it's like to grow very, very old.  
I wonder what it's like to feel the years slip away.  
For I am young and unable to perceive what the aged Experience.

—g.g.

## deceived

Unprepared I was  
and am  
When any door I thought  
I helped to open  
Closes while I look  
the other way.

—m.m.

## shame

Shame, shame on British scientist John Postgate for his solution to the population problem: It's the female on whom the fertility of the species mostly depends, he says, so reduce the number of women in the population and you'll reduce population growth.

How to do that? Prof. Postgate claims that science could develop a selective birth-control pill that would prevent only female babies.

Something says that this idea won't be popular with either sex.

## the tango

They meet in an unfurnished Paris apartment. The man is a middle aged widower looking for fulfillment. The girl is young, carefree, and fox-like. They are total strangers to each other.

Suddenly, they break into wild, passionate love. The scene is brutal and explicit. The scene fades.

### Scandal and Sensation

With this, the audience was led into Bernardo Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris." A film that met Europe with scandal and sensation, met Shreveport with headlines.

Now, with headlines safely tucked in the morgue, eyebrows raised three weeks ago are regaining their normal composure. The army against censorship is cooling, and theater managers are out of jail. It is now time for Shreveporters to form open minded opinions on "Last Tango in Paris."

A middle aged man (Marlon Brando), shocked into the realization of his wife's suicide, has a brutal episode with a twenty-year-old (Maria Schneider). Their affair is the widower's last desperate attempt to relate to a basic reality—sex.

"Last Tango in Paris" explores the attitudes of a permissive society. This society is torn between the ties of any balanced moral structure. Exploiting the concept of "sex without love," Brando and Snieder, portray two people on the breaking point of this structure.

### Psychological Adventure

Psychologically, the film probes into the widower's mind, illustrating the brink of mental collapse. Herein lies the message of "Last Tango." Behind the scenes of sexual freedom there is a dramatic psychological adventure.

Is "Tango" a breakthrough in establishing creative libertine art or only a sophisticated "porno show" engulfed in obscenity?

One must realize that in this case, one man's obscenity is another man's

art. As the hollowed cries of free speech fill the air, the ideals of the puritan ethic stand firm.

### Individual's Perogative

"Last Tango in Paris" is caught between the two extremes. But regulating values, whether it be by court ruling or social pressure, is not the happy medium.

Only the individual can determine what is obscenity and what is art—not city officials nor "withit" friends.

Perhaps Shreveport is not able yet to dance the entire 'last tango' but at least it is learning the first few steps.

Maybe someday. . . .

—g.g.

## spectra

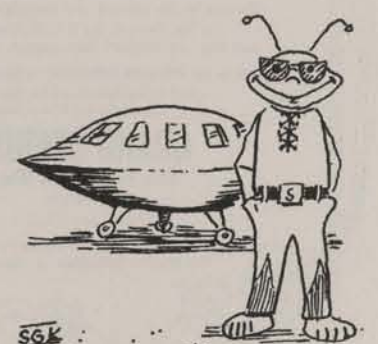
Did you happen to notice the sky this morning? If so, you may have seen nine humanoid-like creatures falling from the heavens and landing on the north parking lot of LSUS. These creatures have been captured and are now being held under observation in room LA225. Professors of the biological sciences department have studied these space creatures carefully and have named this newly found species *Spectra*.

Dr. Astral Ray has observed the *Spectra* to be a very gentle group possessing an extraordinarily curious nature. Although their exact origin is unknown, it appears that they have fallen from a sister planet in order to observe life on earth. "These peaceful creatures are most interested in obtaining records of our civilization. They are especially interested in the thoughts and impressions which we earthlings (so they call us!) have concerning life," says famed Dr. Ray.

The good Doctor suggests that students who wish to contribute to the needs of the *Spectra*, submit their works in the forms of poetry, prose, short stories, photography, graphic arts or any other category which would appropriately display the diversity of life on our planet. The *Spectra* plan to publish this material so that their fellow beings might derive some knowledge and insight into life on earth.

Any student interested in this worthy cause is asked to show his good will to The *Spectra* by submitting his ideas to the beings in room LA 225.

—janet griffin



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# HASH

Everyone's familiar with hash. A combination of things, HASH is to let you know what's happening around LSUS. HASH includes intramural results and upcoming events. So, with no further introduction, here's HASH for October.

## Five Teams Forfeit

Flag football got off to a slow start this month with five of eight games won by forfeit. Forfeiting games Oct. 1 were: Beta Chi B to Football Freaks, BF to the Biology Club and the Studs to Mud City Marauders. Thursday, Oct. 4, Macs Pac and BSU forfeited to the PE Club and Health Sciences, respectively. Although no games were forfeited Monday, Oct. 8, Thursday's games were rained out and will be rescheduled for a later date.

## Facs Undefeated

In softball the faculty remains undefeated with a 4-0 record, followed by the PE Club with 3-1. In the 22-1 faculty win over Health Sciences Sam Fertitta was in the spotlight with a 4 for 4 hit record and two home runs. DOM forfeited two games this month to Macs Pac and Health Sciences.

## Calendar of Events

Oct. 19—Social Sciences party at 7:30 p.m.; 4511 Orchid; new members welcome.

Oct. 20—ACT for high school students on 1st floor of LA building.

Tax preparation course in L211; 9 a.m.-noon.

Oct. 22—Midsemester grades due in registrar's office by 10 a.m.

Biology Club v River Rats; field 1 at 5:15.

Ind. #3 v. Greenway Gang; field 2 at 5:15.

Oct. 23—SA players rehearsal at 6 p.m.; LA 315.

Oct. 24—SGA Senate meeting; noon in LA 224.

Oct. 25—A&L presents Pierre Calve in concert; SLA at 10 a.m. SA players rehearsal at 6 p.m.; LA 315.

Oct. 26—Campus wide discussion on Mall at noon; general public invited.

Oct. 28-31—Self Study Visiting Comm. (Southern Assoc.) on campus.

Oct. 29—Preregistration advising begins.

Oct. 31—HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



If it feels  
good...  
DO IT!



## At Fort Humbug

# Net Games Draw Crowd

Despite midterms last week approximately 30-35 students and faculty members turned out for Thursday's (Oct. 11) intramural activities.

Through the National Guard Army Reserve, LSUS was able to obtain the Ft. Humbug gym for intramurals on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

## Facs #1

The faculty holds the number one position in volleyball with a one game lead over the PE Club. Other clubs entering teams are Health Sciences, Biology Club, Beta Chi and DOM.

Volleyball begins at 8:15 but the doors open at 7 p.m. for those who want to play badminton or basketball. Badminton equipment is provided at the gym.

## Dino, Alexander Top-Seeded

Badminton singles playoffs were slightly delayed by midterms last week, however several people participated in the sport for fun. Top-seeded in badminton is Don Dino of the faculty, with Jim Alexander of Health Sciences in the second seeded position. Others in the top five are Brad Thomas, Charley Hoy and Ken Purdy.



(Photos by Deb Carter)

## Last Week's Volleyball Results

Faculty over Beta Chi 6-15, 15-11, 15-9

PE Club over Biology Club 15-7, 15-11

Faculty over Health Sciences 15-3, 15-6

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8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Monday-Friday

BLOOD DONATIONS ACCEPTED FOR CASH

For Information call 425-4213

Bring this ad and receive a bonus

## Flag Football

Oct. 1

River Rats 32, Ind. #3 0

Oct. 4

Muhfuggers 8, DOM 0

Greenway Gang 13, Ind. #2 12

Oct. 8

Muhfuggers 12, Health Sciences 6

Football Freaks 33, DOM 6

PE Club 19, Ind. #2 12

## Softball

Macs Pac 22, PE Club 21

Faculty 22, Health Sciences 1

Faculty 26, Biology 3

# The Good Old Days...

come back to you  
today at

## The Spaghetti Store

118 Texas St. in Shreve Square

A new concept in family dining

Return to the relaxed and nostalgic atmosphere of the days of the \$12.50 brass beds and the "23 Skidoo" Boy, fastest man in town.

Come to the GRAND OPENING of The Spaghetti Store... and enjoy delicious food that's fit for a king and priced for a family.

## GRAND OPENING

The Spaghetti Store

118 Texas St.

Phone 423-1647

"Informal dining... Family Prices"

The Place to Remember... Shreveport



## The Spaghetti Store

118 TEXAS ST.

Spaghetti, lasagna, ravioli and Italian sausage dinner

Served with crisp green salad, choice of dressing, home

baked bread, soft rolls or plate butter, and dessert.

Spaghetti with Rich Meat Sauce \$1.65

Spaghetti with Meatballs \$1.65

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